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INTO THE EASY CHAIR!

ABOR is coming into its own!

"There is absolutely nothing the laboring classes cannot have!" cries the Rev. John Haynes Holmes in a jubilant letter of caultation written to the Evening Post enent the coal crisis in England. The Doctor goes on to say the victory is as sure as the rising of to-morrow's sun and heartily thanks God for it!

What is this "own" that Labor is coming into? Is it Capital? What else can it be? Since the beginning of industrial society what has Labor constantly striven and struggled for except to lift itself by thrift and saving to a point where it can be Capital? And at that point winst becomes of it without the steady heave and push of more labor and strife underneath it?

Labor is coming into its own! Does Dr. Holmes already see bor turning into Capital? Is the touch of some magic wand changing the plough boy into the prince that he may live happily over after while the plough sticks idly in the furrow?

Dr. Holmes seems to think of Labor as something that can be ed solidly in the mess and sedled higher up. Let him go forth men a femilia. The column of water rises steady and But that equilibrium is maintained only by millions of

Out of the greater and what becomes of the

WHAT'S A MAN WORTH?

MAN who came \$1,000 a year may be capitalized on a four - cont bath as worth \$35,000

The president of the Rock Island Raffway has sent out to his employees apprehing them according to their earnity. He calculates the man earning \$19.28 a week is worth out the cost of a locomotive. "Only," he adds, "you can make vonreelves worth more, while a locomotive can't. It resis with you to raise your own supitalization to \$50,000, \$100,000 or even to \$500,-000. Therefore be careful about your food, treat your body decently, and above all feed your saind."

A nest way of bringing home etimulating facts. To the ambitions \$1,000 man that sixualar will suggest ways and means of pushing his capitalised value up to at figures. The shiftless \$1,000 man will eagerly start to figure how he can pawn himself right away.

THREE TIMES THREE!

HE nine-feet hotel sheet is again on the line, this time before the Assembly Committee on Public Health. A hotel proprietor registers a plaintive protest on the ground of shrinkage. Must be be fined and sent to jall under the law, he sake, because his original nine-foot sheet has shrunk after several washings to eight

That's easy. Under a nine-feet law he should buy a ten-foot set. That would allow for a lot of dirinkage. We wonder he didn't think of it.

The Evening World has already given three plain, everyday se for the nime-foot sheet. It covers the feet. It turns down, saving cool, smooth linen against face and hands. It keeps germs out of the Blambot.

well-met attitude in women—that is when you begin to make love to the warp and string ites and knows his love in the twenty-one hundred Japanese charry trees which their country has presented to New York planted around Grant's well-met attitude in women—that is when you begin to make love to them, and string ites, and string it Tremb? Is there, then, no Washington Square?

THE doctor who grabbed at \$18,000 for services following the shooting of the Mayor is likely to lose even the \$3,500 fee the city would have given him. There are times when modesty and self-restraint are the best boosters.

HEY have uncovered the Browdway of Pompeii with remains of restaurants, petrified fruits and meats, and a vessel con-taining water two thousand years old. Same effects any day in our Broadway without digging.

B IG INTELLECTS do not go with small foot," challenges a Chicago woman physician, who cays she is that way herself. Small footers stand pat!

Letters from the People

The Base Problems

and the Second Will.

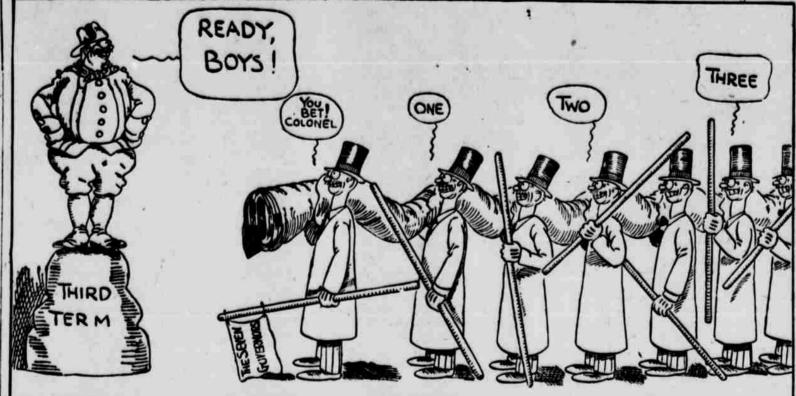
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Can You Beat It? 3 (By Maurice Ketten





Love's Nine Lives

4. FLIPPANCY.

LIPPANCY, as a love-killer,

works slowly but with Borgia-

like surety. The woman who beenest sense of humor will demand shoulders and your manly bosom with is sincere, and they can't understand loves wants the object of her it. The woman who looks so whole-

woman he meets. Because, in her judgwoman he meets. Because, in her judgment, where there is depth of feeling
there can never be flippancy.

On the other hand, she who is given
to Burne-Jones posing and discussions
traggie eye and tense, sob-stranging of Scorntes vs. Schopenhauer, is hardly

Tese-se!

Yes-se!

It sounds like an exercise for taking
superfluous flesh off the bronchial
to Burne-Jones posing and discussions
by which to gain her eternal adoration!
Never be misled by the hall-fellow-

Schooldays & Find "Patches" and Follow the String!

devotion to treat her serious souled and jolly, so "sensible," as men is a souled and jolly, so "sensible," as men devouring her with a hungry glance, it, always—and to be as flippant as put it, has the seed of solemnity bloshed be known how to be with every other soming in her soul just the same—and clenched teeth in a long, hissing woman he meets. Because, in her judg
it's her minfortune that her face and "Yes-s-e!"

superfluous flesh off the bronchial stone blind to it.
tubes, but it really is an Al formula. When the honey

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to be a melancholy Dane, with a shock it's the truest thing under heaven! I wonder how many men realize that absorber on all the joyousness that may You must first look long into her they have queered themselves with the bubble in your heart.

You must first look long into her they have queered themselves with the bubble in your heart. bubble in your heart.

eyes, then drop your lide clowly as if girls of their hearts just by being it's strange, too, that women with the you were about to throw a fit, raise your flippant. THEY know that their love

By Alma Woodward

Well, it's just this: When you get down to love, you've GOT to be serious. Women can see humor in everything but love-and though there are barrels of fun in Cupid's pranks his victims are

cence, and Husband Dear cuts the time

By Dwig

Fairy Tales For the Fair By Helen Rowland

Occurrish, 1912, by The Free Publishing Co. (The New York Woods)

NOE upon a time there tone a Broost Young Thing who ENJOYED LIFE. Not only was she enthusiastic about everything, from chocolois sclairs to Bernard Shaw, but she didn't mind SHOW-ING it, which was bad form, but good for tired oyes. She revelled in a flirtation just for "Art's sake," was wild about studie

teas, trembled with delight at meeting a Celebrity, kept fresh violete before the portraits of Caruso and Maude Adams and could eat a staty-cond table d'hote dinner (wine included) with a reliek that made her friende

Every new novel gave her either a shock or a thrill, she could enjoy a play from the second balcony and could even take a violent interest in the society of an Ordinary Man.

Life to her looked like one long, rose-colored vista of delight, with a airy prince and real love in a west side apartment as the climax.

One day, however, she met a blase Dilettante with tots of money and & limousine. Her simple enthusiasm was such a novelty that it caught his faded spirit and momentarily fascinated him.

"Poor little girl!" he said. "If she enjoys these pitful little side dishes. so much, how ENTRANCED she would be with the Real Things of Life!"

And for the sheer joy of watching her enthusiasm he began inviting her out to twelve-course dinners at Brilliant Restaurants, cabarct shows, motor trips, box parties at the Opera and turkey-trot cotillons, showering her with orchids and marrons glaces and regaling her with fancy dishes, rare vintages and the sight of Social Celebrities blasing with diamonds and

Of course it couldn't last long, and in a few months the jaded Dilettante had forgotten all about her and was off pursuing another fad.

No. the Sweet Young Thing's heart wasn't broken. But somehow when she went back to join her friends of the studio-matinee-table d'hote life everything seemed state, flat and unprofitable.

Tea with lemon in it esemed so commonplace after "perfumed punch." and as for vin ordinairs and pink and green ice cream, she couldn't even ewallow them after champagne and nesselvode pudding.

Musicales bored her, Airtatione seemed insipid and all life seemed like slow walk after a joy ride. Somehow the glitter had vanished from everything and the whole world

looked dull and tarnished.

"Dear me!" sighed the dameel, "I must have the spring fever. I shall:

The doctor took her pulse and looked long into her eyes.

"My dear," he said sadly, "your MAINSPRING is broken from her been wound up at too high a tension. Your malady is TOO MUCH BROAD WAY. Broadwayitis is the tuberculosis of the soul. Once the germ enters the spirit there is no curing it."

Moral: "Life" to be palatable should be mixed with enthusiasm, never too highly spiced and always taken in moderate doses.

The Day's Good Stories

Brutal Conduct.

BUT why are you determined to get a di-vorce from your husband?"
"Because he is an abequite brute."
"You amaze me. You used to say that he was gentle as a child,"
"Yes, that's what I used to say. But you ught to see him now! Listen: since the beby



Better Than Election.

POLITICAL office in a small town vacant, says the Kansas City Star. office paid \$250 a year, and there competition for it. One of the candid

A Hint?

of You'D better fundants these you go home. They may with microbes," said the faturday evening as he handed a few

Oil in Stock.

R OBERT MENRI, the emineut the painter, was talking about the sires who buy, merely to show



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